

KNACK CLOTH IS BADGE OF HONOR

Mayor Says Soldiers Must
Be Treated Right as
Long as He is Mayor.

No discrimination must be made in El Paso against the uniform of the United States army.

That will be the effect of a new ordinance which Mayor Tom Lea will have drafted for passage within a short time. City attorney J. H. McElroy has been instructed to draw up a law that will make it a misdemeanor for restaurants, cafes, public places and places of public amusement to refuse service to men wearing the uniform of the army, if the uniform is the only objection, and it is likely that it will be ready for passage at the council meeting next Thursday.

500 Fine.

Violators of the ordinance will be punished by a fine not to exceed \$500 for each offense.

There must be no discrimination against the army uniform, said Mayor Lea. "There could be no objection, of course, if service were refused, an army man for reasons other than the fact that he wore a uniform, but if the wearing of a uniform is the only objection, the waiter is entitled to the same service and courtesy as any other person and the object of the ordinance will be to see that he gets it."

Complaint filed.

The ordinance was ordered drawn by the mayor following a complaint by Capt. Lea of the Eighth cavalry, who stated that some of his men had been denied admission to a local cafe because of their uniforms.

PIMPLY TETTER ON HANDS AND FEET

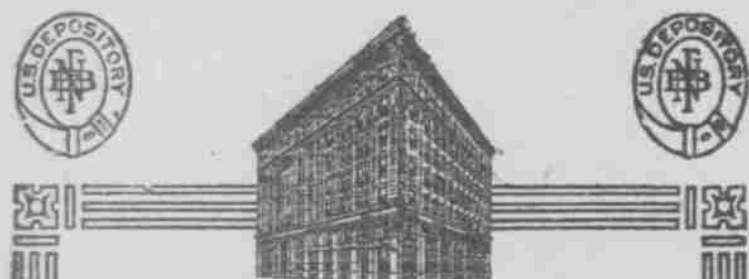
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BY JIMMIE SWINNERTON



"SUPPORT ANY GOVERNMENT"
SAYS MANUEL TO PORTUGUESE
London, Eng., April 2.—"In view of the situation in Portugal," ex-king Manuel, who is now living in a suburb of London, has issued a proclamation, asking all his followers in Portugal as well as royalists abroad, to support "whatever form of government may be established in Portugal."

An Absorbing Family Serial
What Happened To Jane
By VIRGINIA TERRINE VAN DE WATER.
She Wonders About the Past in Mary's Life.
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CHAPTER XXXVII.
ALTHOUGH no reference was made by Jane Reeves or Mary Baird to the brief conversation that had taken place on the noon following the episode of the missing dresses, the wife was conscious that the housekeeper's feeling toward her had undergone a subtle change.
Instinct or intuition warned Jane to say nothing to her husband of the difference that had taken place in the mental attitude of the woman who had been so long under his roof.
That there was some mystery here she was certain. The sick person to whom Mary had referred in her sobbing confession was apparently known to Augustus. Then why had he not explained to his wife the purpose for which Mary had needed money? Had he suspected that Jane had overheard Mary's admission to him he would doubtless have offered some plausible explanation of it. As it was Jane must think it out for herself.
Jane Is Puzzled.
If the sick person whom Mary wished to help was an aged parent, or a brother, or a distant relative, why should the existence of such a one be something that Augustus did not wish his wife to suspect?
Then suddenly a light, or what she thought was a light, broke upon Jane's mind and for a while illuminated her doubts.
Perhaps, after all, Mary Baird was not a widow! She had always been spoken of in Milton as one whose husband had died, leaving her in such straits that she must work for her daily bread. Jane had heard how she had come as a working housekeeper to the first Mrs. Reeves, of how competent she was and of how well she had fulfilled her duties then and through all the years following Mrs. Reeves' death. She, like the rest of Milton, had believed that Mary was a widow.
It was her affair and hers only. It would be probable that she would tell her employer her story, and that she should use a good part of her wages for the support of this unfortunate husband. And if he had a severe illness, she would naturally need money with which to defray the expenses of his illness.
Jane wondered if even in an insane asylum the patients' friends must pay for their medical care. She supposed this must be the case, for this would account for Mary's sudden desire for money and her desperate efforts to get it.
Yet why had not Augustus been willing to advance her enough money to enable her to pay the doctors in question?

**Are Homely Virtues
Going Out of Style?**
By Beatrice Fairfax
ARE the old-fashioned virtues of dignity and self-respect going out of style? Occasionally one is tempted to think so.
But as long as the world lasts the woman who values herself lightly will be highly valued in turn. Never forget this when some man urges you to have a drink to prove yourself. He is simply trying to get you to forget your dignity and self-respect. A certain cheap success may be obtained by the unprincipled catering to the baser side of worldly nature. But it is cheap success—remember that. It leads nowhere, and it does not abide long.
While you are young and pretty and able to carry off boldness and flashiness and lax moral standards with a little bit of youthful bravado and "cuteness" you may be the center of a gay circle. But their admiration is not worth having, and it can't be kept.
No worth-while man wants his wife to be a woman of questionable reputation, or even one of whom gay comrades speak lightly, nor yet one whose intimates are people of too giddy a sort.
Popularity, which can be bought by relishing the standards of trifling and worldliness is not worth having.
Pride Is Too High.
Too many girls are writing me agitated letters about the boys who suddenly stopped being nice to them when refused a good night kiss. The boy who sets a price on his attentions and demands that a girl repay him for his society as a debt is either selfish or scornfully. In any case, his terms are saucy and no dignified girl should pay them.
Familiarity does breed contempt. What girl would willingly sacrifice her chances of future happiness to her young Lothario for a chocolate ice cream soda or a trip to Coney Island? It sounds absurd, or sentimental when put that way, doesn't it, girls? But that is just about how it stands.
Let people call you prim, prudish, old-fashioned, slow, not a good sport, a quitter, anything they like, and re-

fect that people who reproach your dignity in these terms are morally lax, young wasters who are ready to mortgage their ideals, their education and their chance of future happiness in successful marriage for the sake of a little cheap emotion of the sort that is guaranteed to leave a bitter after taste in the mind and the heart.
**ZEPELINS INDEPENDENT
OF WEATHER CONDITIONS**
London, Eng., April 3.—Zepelelins are independent of weather conditions. It is shown in figures prepared by the British Meteorological office.
Generally, the assumption has been that Zepelelins are fair-weather craft, and venture forth only in light air and calm. But the figures for the 22 occasions on which they have visited England.
The Zepelelins have come in virtually every phase of the moon, from new to full. They have had the wind from every quarter of the compass, and with wind that has ranged from "light airs" to "strong breezes." The thermometer has ranged from freezing to sweltering summer heat. There have been mist of every variety; there has been mist on several occasions; rain still more often.
During the raid of March 5 there was winter weather of considerable severity, with heavy snowfall in progress and gusts of wind. Bombs were dropped upon one town during a snow squall so bitter that the local papers spoke of it as a "blizzard." The official wind figures show that two raids took place in a wind of 25 to 31 miles an hour.
Mexican collections, see Lee Newman.

OHIO WOMAN'S WISH
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see him? And now she had no right to think of him?
She had been bending over her sewing—the red silk dress which she had been ordered to "make over." She had not suited to her, she told herself as she fastened it about her girlish form. It was meant for an older woman than she. She fitted it carefully, even adjusting the bits of lace that were to be fastened in the wrists. Then she stepped in front of the mirror and surveyed the result.
"Can that be me?" she whispered. "I look like a ghost!" With a bitter smile, "I'm in the right place, then, for this house is full of ghosts. I seem to know they are all about me all the time!"
(To Be Continued.)

DAILY RECORD
Building Permits.
To C. S. Patton to build a stone and rubble dash dwelling on lots 5 and 6, block 22, Highland Park; estimated cost \$250.
To S. H. Carson to put cement floor in Palace saloon; estimated cost \$250.
Deaths Filed.
North side of Hobson street, between Louisiana and Florida avenues—H. P. Bradford and wife to James D. Smith, lots 5 and 6, block 22, Highland Park; consideration \$250; March 20, 1916.
South side of Crockett street, between Crockett and Bowie streets—John J. Sullivan and wife to L. R. Thompson, lot 14 and west half of lot 15, block 183, East El Paso; consideration \$150; March 20, 1916.
North side of Oregon street, between Fifth and Sixth streets—Annie Kline Black to H. R. Beers, lot 6 and south nine feet of lot 7, block 18, Campbell addition; consideration \$100; March 21, 1916.
South side of Houston street, between Canada and Luna streets—Heard of church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, to Phoenix El Paso Building company, east six inches of the west two feet of the northeast corner of lot 21, block 187, East El Paso; consideration \$1; March 21, 1916.
Automobiles Licensed.
5617—R. D. Shreve, 312 North Santa Fe street; seven passenger National.
5618—C. H. Martinez, 512-13 South El Paso street; Ford delivery.
5619—C. H. Martinez, 1812 South street; seven passenger National.
5620—J. W. Peck, 268 Texas street; Chalmers limousine.
5621—O. B. Temple, 2397 Texas street; seven passenger Studebaker.
5622—R. S. Moore, 1246 Union avenue; five passenger Maxwell.
5623—J. L. Wilson, 1418 Arizona street; five passenger Maxwell.
5624—Alfreda Provenda, 28 River front; Indian motorcycle.
Licensed to Wed.
Jose Gonzalez to Josefa Posada.
Jose Rosas to Benita Garcia.
Rodrigue Rodarte to Sara Segovia.
Carl M. Madson to Jeanne Vonsga.
Deaths.
Lola Viana, 725 Texas street, March 31, aged eight months; burial Concordia cemetery April 1.
Miguel Villalobos, 424 Durango street, April 1, aged one month; burial Concordia cemetery April 1.
Jose Carlos, 1961 Mangum street, April 1, aged 22 months; burial Concordia cemetery April 2.
Stanley H. Alcorn, local hospital, March 28, aged 25 years; burial Concordia cemetery, April 2.
Stanley H. Whitman, Seventh Infantry, March 28, aged 28 years; burial Danville, Ill.
Births—Girls.
To Mrs. James H. Cauder, 1128 San Antonio street, March 24.

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Little Bobbie's Pa
Pa and Ma and Missus Packs discuss U-bots for Bobbie's benefit.
BY WILLIAM F. KIRK.
I ASKED Pa last night what a U-bote was. I didn't like to ask Ma because she was busy talking to her neighbor, Missus Packs.
Why, Bobbie, said Pa, do you know what a U-bote is? I am surprised.
No, I said, I don't know what a U-bote is, that is why I asked you.
Well, said Pa, then I will be glad to tell you a little about it. When the dark shadows of Doot-as-ale you, said Pa, always cum to yure dad, a U-bote, said Pa, is something like a V-bote, only more round bottomed. They are used for various things, said Pa, such as life saving & life ending. The crew usually consists of sailors, said Pa, more or less armed. They are more than the V-botes, which, as there name indicates, is five dollars apiece. Why do you ask?
It is one of the questions we have got to answer tomorrow, I told Pa. We are going to have it in our history lesson.
I should think you would tell the dear little man the right answer to his question, said Missus Packs. You don't want him to be the laughing stock of his class, do you?
Indeed, said Pa, here is another country herd from. And what, pray, said Pa, is the correct answer. Just what is a U-bote?
A U-bote is a sub-marine, said Missus Packs, a bote which can sit along as good under the water as it can on the surface.
You don't say, said Pa. Well, he said, if a U-bote can go down deep under the water, I suppose a Z-bote can go clear to the bottom. I am glad you dropped around this evening, said Pa. I came from a poor, but honest dad, said Pa, who could send me to college, so I have to depend on my nabor to a certain extent for my learning. I hope you will cum often, said Pa, so as to keep me wised up.
I am afraid you would be hard pupil to teach much too, said Missus Packs. You don't look very bright.
Pa saw Ma smiling & he got kind of red in the face. Well, dearest, she said, I am down for a speech to, which is simply this: You are not going to the club tonight, because you want there last night, two nites in a row, to give you a young or old married man to cum down with.
I don't believe they will really need me there anyway, said Pa, so I will stay home. Bobbie & I will go into the library, & I will go into this subject of U-botes with him at morrow length.
So Pa & Ma went into the library & Pa lit a cigar & said Bobbie, when you grow up, talk yure time about getting married. I want you to get married in the course of time, said Pa, but don't lean madly. Talk yure time.
When I get married, I told Pa, I am going to marry a woman that will always mind me.
Poor little child, poor little Bobbie, said Pa.

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